

Jess Davis and I were returning home Friday from the opening session of the Arkansas Press association convention in Hot Springs when a hazardous thing occurred on the winding Hot Springs-Adolphia highway.

We were trailing a car which was catching up with a small truck, when the truck unexpectedly made a left-hand turn off the highway. The car ahead of us braked hard, and there being plenty of distance between all concerned we escaped accident. But this bright idea was hatched by your truly.

Wouldn't it be a good thing if the state police were authorized to stop cars at random and hand the driver a summons to appear at his home-town police station and take a driver's test?

No charge, mind you, just a routine checkup — but you would never know when your own test was coming.

I'll bet if that were the law, and a friend or two flunked a test and lost his driver's license, there'd be the biggest rush to memorize hand signals and driving rules in the history of this state.

And it would stop a lot of accidents and save a lot of lives.

Here's a top-notch editorial from another paper, about the Queen that talks like a lady from Way Down South:

The Queen's English

(From Chattanooga Times)

A bit of a behind-the-scenes flurvy over Queen Elizabeth's choice of words in her Commonwealth radio broadcast ended up in our favor, the way we look at it.

The news service said the Queen began her address this way: "When I spoke to you all last Christmas..." Another had it Her Majesty avoided the "you all" and merely said "you." The same variance was to be found in their versions of her closing remark "I thank you (you all) from a full heart."

Well, a newspaper man in Memphis — where else? — really wanted to know. He queried the news service's New York headquarters. New York cabled London, London replied: "Apologies to you all down there in Memphis. Recheck shows Queen did say 'you all.'" And what was to be expected from a kinswoman of Marse Robert E. Lee himself?

The very next time anyone from north of the M & D Line says a disparaging word about our use of "you all," we're going to reply, very firmly and not too politely: "You all just don't speak the Queen's English up there, bub!"

Caudle Says, Tax Settlement Case Not Fair

WASHINGTON (AP) — T. Lamar Caudle, one-time chief prosecutor of government tax cases, agreed today that a settlement of a Minneapolis doctor's tax fraud case in 1948 was not fair to the government.

He referred to the Justice Department's acceptance of a \$35,000 offer to settle the \$118,000 tax liabilities of Dr. Olla A. Olson after the physician pleaded guilty to one count of a fraud indictment. Olson was fined \$10,000 and given a suspended one year prison sentence.

Caudle testified yesterday that Sen. Langer (R-ND) arranged for the settlement through Tom Clark, then attorney general, and his deputy, Peyton Ford.

"It wasn't a fair settlement from the government's point of view, was it?" asked Chairman Keating (R-NY) of a House Judiciary subcommittee which is probing Justice Department operations of recent years.

"No, it was not," Caudle replied.

Girl Killed Who Spurned Ranchers Love

WOODLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 51-year-old rancher shot and killed a 12-year-old girl because she spurned his attentions, Chief Deputy Sheriff Tom Wallace of Yolo County said today.

The victim was Phoebe Ann Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blair.

Wallace said the rancher, Henry DeCaillet, had freely admitted shooting the girl several times in her home.

Wallace said the girl's father summoned officers to the Blair home last night, and they found DeCaillet holding the dead girl's head in his lap as he sat on a sofa.

The girl was shot when she walked into the house after attending church with her parents, who had let Phoebe and a younger brother out of their car and then gone on to take some neighbors' children home.

Wallace said DeCaillet, father of two children of high school age, was separated from his wife recently.

Steel Workers Get Another Wage Raise

By WILLIAM A. SWARTWORTH

PITTSBURGH, — More than 350,000 employees of U. S. Steel Corp. and four other Big Steel producers began making 8 1/2 cents more an hour today.

Within a short time it is expected all 600,000 CIO United Steelworkers members in basic steel will have similarly fattened pay envelopes.

Big Steel, pace setter of the industry, granted the increase yesterday in matter of fact fashion.

There was no fanfare. The increase was made effective immediately. The employees of U. S. Steel and the four other companies had been averaging from \$2.06 to \$2.16 an hour.

Within hours after U. S. Steel had signed the pact affecting 170,000 of its employees, the others fell into line. There was no argument, no fuss. It was as simple as that.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., second biggest producer, agreed to the raise for its 90,000 workers. Then came Republic Steel which has about 45,000 USW members. In order, followed Youngstown Sheet and Tube, 30,000, and Jones and Laughlin, about 40,000.

The quick settlement came well in advance of the day when USW members could strike. They were entitled to walk out July 1 if their demands were not met.

There was immediate speculation on what effect the wage boost will have on the nation's economy. The Eisenhower administration, admittedly keeping a close eye on the situation, says it has been trying to avoid an inflationary spiral.

Most observers believe the basic price of steel will rise about \$3.50 to \$4 a ton. If that happens the prices of materials in which steel is used might rise. And those price hikes could be passed on to the average American — the consumer.

No longer bound by government controls, steel producers can increase prices at will.

The agreement with U. S. Steel also calls for elimination by July, 1954, of a five-cent hourly pay differential between the company's higher paid workers in northern states and those in the South. Next Jan. 1 the differential will be cut by 2 1/2 cents and on July 1, 1954, the remaining 2 1/2 cents will be eliminated.

David J. McDonald, conducting his first bargaining as USW president, and John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel vice president in charge of negotiations, signed the agreement after formal ratification of the increase by the union's executive board and its Wage Policy Committee.

Washington (AP) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield called for a report on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's free mail troubles today as McCarthy tangled with Sen. Herbert H. Lehman over alleged abuses of the privilege.

Summerfield said he personally knew nothing about the case but had ordered his staff to dig up the facts. When he got these, he said he would have something to report.

McCarthy kicked off the fuss when he accused Lehman of committing a "rather gross abuse" of the congressional franking privilege when he attempted to mail 100,000 letters on "creeping McCarthyism" without postage.

The New York Democrat called this charge a "tissue of fabrications" and then threw a hard counterpunch.

He said the post office was trying to collect from McCarthy last year for using the free mail privilege to send out advertisements of his book, "McCarthyism, the Fight for America."

Not only that, said Lehman, the Wisconsin Republican also was mailing his weekly newspaper column for nothing. About the time the Lehman was talking, McCarthy insisted eight of the columns in the congressional record.

Under the law, members of Congress can send official correspondence through the mails without postage. Often, this takes the form of speeches and other remarks which have been put in the record where they can be reprinted at government expense.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and more radio sets in proportion to population than any nation except the United States.

Draft to Take Four From Hope

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, State Selective Service Director, said today that 320 Arkansians will be drafted in July.

The draft boards and number of men from each include: Hope 4.

Eisenhower Flies Back East Hopes for Truce

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

CUSTER STATE PARK, S. D. (AP) — President Eisenhower flies back East today after expressing hope the Korean prisoner of war agreement will lead to an armistice, a just peace and general easing of world tension.

The President was scheduled to take off from the Rapid City, S.D., Air Force Base at 1:30 p. m. (EST) and to arrive at Lebanon Airport near Hanover, N. H. at 5:55 p. m. (EST). At Hanover tomorrow he will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at Dartmouth College commencement exercises. He will make a brief speech there, then go on to Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York for another informal talk at ceremonies dedicating Sagamore Hill, the home of President Theodore Roosevelt. From there he will fly back to Washington, arriving Sunday evening and completing a five-day trip into as many states.

The President came to the State Game Lodge here late Thursday and spent about eight hours Friday trout fishing in French Creek. He caught seven trout, the largest about two and one-half pounds.

Late in the day, Eisenhower made public a message to Prime Minister Nehru of India. In it, the President expressed the "earnest hope" the POW repatriation agreement reached last week at Panmunjom "will speedily lead to an armistice and just peace in Korea and to a relaxing of world tension."

In his letter, dated May 16, the famed physicist said in part: "The reactionary politicians have managed to instill suspicion of all intellectual efforts into the public by dangling before their eyes a danger from without."

"Having succeeded so far they are now proceeding to suppress the freedom of teaching and to deprive of their positions all those who do not prove submissive, i. e., to starve them."

"Every intellectual who is called before one of the committees ought to refuse to testify, i. e., he must be prepared for jail and economic ruin, in short, for the sacrifice of his personal welfare in the interest of the cultural welfare of his country."

"This refusal to testify must be based on the assertion that it is shameful for a blameless citizen to submit to such an inquisition and that this kind of inquisition violates the spirit of the Constitution."

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

No Business Senate Takes Day off Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate took a normal working day off today for the fourth time in two weeks for lack of any major business on its calendar.

The recess from Thursday to Monday was ordered despite a drive by Republican leaders to adjourn Congress by Aug. 1—seven weeks off.

Customarily, the Senate meets Tuesday, which also is off today, has fewer sessions. For one thing, it does not have the unlimited debate rule of the Senate and so normally acts faster on legislation.

Acting Senate Leader Knowland (R-Calif.), who moved for today's recess, expressed a fervent hope Senate committees would report to the floor soon some of the bills the administration wants this session.

Knowland has predicted the 195 session will enact a good percentage of President Eisenhower's program and still meet the Aug. 1 adjournment target.

But so far only two major legislative measures have been sent to the President—one extending his power to reorganize the government and the other the controversial measure giving the states control of offshore lands within their historic boundaries.

These measures should be ready for Senate floor debate soon:

A continental shelf bill—a companion to the submerged lands measure—providing for federal leasing of the underwater oil and gas rights beyond the state boundaries. It won Senate committee approval yesterday and already has passed the House.

A \$5,312,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved it but the armed services committee also wants to examine it. A House version, somewhat smaller, was approved yesterday by the foreign affairs committee.

A \$718,729,000 bill carrying funds for the Agriculture Department. The House already has passed it, and it is ready for Senate debate.

So far the House has passed eight and the Senate three of the 12 money bills needed to run the government in the new fiscal year starting July 1.

JETS TO YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia. (UP) — Substantial deliveries of American jet fighter planes to Yugoslavia started this week, the Defense Department announced today. The ministry did not specify the type but Belgrade newspapers had said in advance the planes would be F-84 Thunderjets.



DEMONSTRATORS — Student demonstrators in Seoul rush barrier in front of Press Bldg. protesting any armistice that will leave Korea divided. The sign reads: "U. S. don't make Korea the second China." — NEA Radiophoto

Einstein Says Don't Testify When Called

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Albert Einstein said in a letter made public yesterday that "every intellectual" should refuse to testify before a congressional investigating committee.

The letter was received by public school teacher William Fraumeni, who faces loss of his job for refusing to testify before the Senate internal security subcommittee.

In his letter, dated May 16, the famed physicist said in part: "The reactionary politicians have managed to instill suspicion of all intellectual efforts into the public by dangling before their eyes a danger from without."

"Having succeeded so far they are now proceeding to suppress the freedom of teaching and to deprive of their positions all those who do not prove submissive, i. e., to starve them."

"Every intellectual who is called before one of the committees ought to refuse to testify, i. e., he must be prepared for jail and economic ruin, in short, for the sacrifice of his personal welfare in the interest of the cultural welfare of his country."

"This refusal to testify must be based on the assertion that it is shameful for a blameless citizen to submit to such an inquisition and that this kind of inquisition violates the spirit of the Constitution."

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

Some tank ships now carry 200-300 barrels of oil and others are being built to carry 300,000 barrels.

British Editor Freed of Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Cedric Belfrage, British-born editor of a political weekly, the New York "National Guardian," has been freed in \$5,000 bail from Ellis Island pending deportation proceedings.

The 48-year-old Belfrage was arrested May 15 and ordered deported. He is charged with being an alien Communist, taking part in party activities, and with twice refusing to tell congressional committees whether he is a Communist.

Belfrage, denying all government charges, swore in Federal Court that he is not and never has been a Communist.

Wilkins Talks to Newsmen at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — C. S. Wilkins, a member of the State Board of Education and chairman of the governor's tax study committee, spoke at a meeting of the Arkansas Press Association convention here.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Wilkins said that out of the five major tax sources in the state, the property tax is the most inefficiently managed. He said that under the present system it is only by chance that two property owners might pay the same amount of tax on two similar types of property.

Final Honor Roll List of Year Released

Hope Jr. and Sr. High School honor rolls for the second semester and for the fourth 9 weeks have been announced by Joe Amour, Principal.

Thirty-six students earned places on the "A" honor roll for the semester and 37 for the 9 weeks period. These students made "A's" in all academic subjects and retained a minimum of 90 honor points.

The semester "A" honor roll is as follows:

12th grade: Robert Power, Jan Moses, Billy Gentry, Audrey Light, Nell Cassidy, Ann Houston, Jack Jones, Princess Allen, Anna Lou Barnes, and Polly Compton.

11th grade: Paula Raley, Mary Lou Cornelius, Billie Baker, Millie Brown, Emilie Elder, and Margaret Miller.

10th grade: Patsy Calhoun, Sybil Worthey, Billie Williams, Laurene White, Diane Lathshaw, Louise Fagan, Emogene Fuller, Alice Gentry, and Jimmy Haynes.

9th grade: Wayne Johnson, Mary Rains Lewis, Pat McGill, Janet McKenzie, Marion McQueen, Margaret Archer, and Dale Zinn.

8th grade: Charles Tittle, Bill Tooley, and Ernest Whitten.

7th grade: Jo Ellen Barr.

The students on the "A" Honor Roll for the 9 weeks period are:

12th grade: Robert Power, Jan Moses, Billy Gentry, Audrey Light, Weldon Tillery, Jack Jones, Ann Houston, Princess Allen, and Polly Compton.

11th grade: Joanne Ensminger, Margaret Miller, Billie Baker, Millie Brown, Carolyn Coffee, Emilie Elder, Mary Lou Cornelius, and Paula Raley.

10th grade: Patsy Calhoun, Sybil Worthey, Billie Williams, Laurene White, Louise Fagan, Emogene Fuller, Alice Gentry, Jimmy Haynes, and Juanita Gilbert.

9th grade: Margaret Archer, Wayne Johnson, Dale Zinn, Carolyn Lewallen, Mary Rains Lewis, Pat McGill, and Marion McQueen.

8th grade: Charles Tittle and Ernest Whitten.

7th grade: Jo Ellen Barr and Shelia Foster.

On the Merit Roll for which requirements are a minimum grade of "B" in each subject and minimum of 90 honor points for citizenship, are the names of 126 students for the semester and 123 for the 9 weeks.

For the semester they are:

12th grade: Weldon Tillery, Frances Shearer, Marlene Russell, Frankie Mullins, Lou Neal Logan, Kay Kent, Jacques Williams, Frances Weisenberger, Patricia Barwick, Jerry Jones, Helen Hall, Tom Ed Hays, Mary Jo Fletcher, Nelda Thompson, and Jack White.

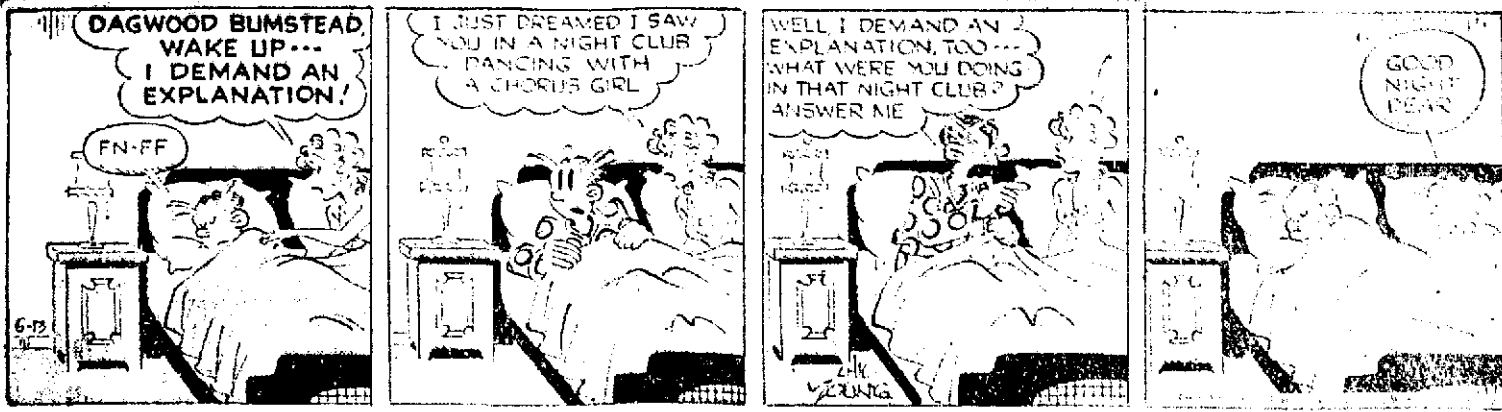
11th grade: Joanne Ensminger, Kenneth Gilliam, Lee Ola Jones, Martha Mayton, Helen Jeanes, Frances Mitchell, Judy Moses, Tilly Ann Barrett, Janette Barr, Betty Burroughs, Martha Carroll, Marilyn Clark, Carolyn Coffee, Dana Cunningham, Lyla Brown, Albert Graves, Benja Newbern, Wanzell Nix, Frances Nash, and Vera Potts.

10th grade: Juanita Gilbert, Judith Hammonds, Patsy Hollis, John Nash, Twila Keith, Jack Keck, Barbara Polk, Judy May, Sylvia Arnold, Mary Ida Adams, James Barnes, Charles Bright, Janice Atchison, June Willett, Dorothy Whitten, Nellie Ward, Vera Tonnemacher, John Taylor, Jo Anne Russell, and Gloria Rothwell.

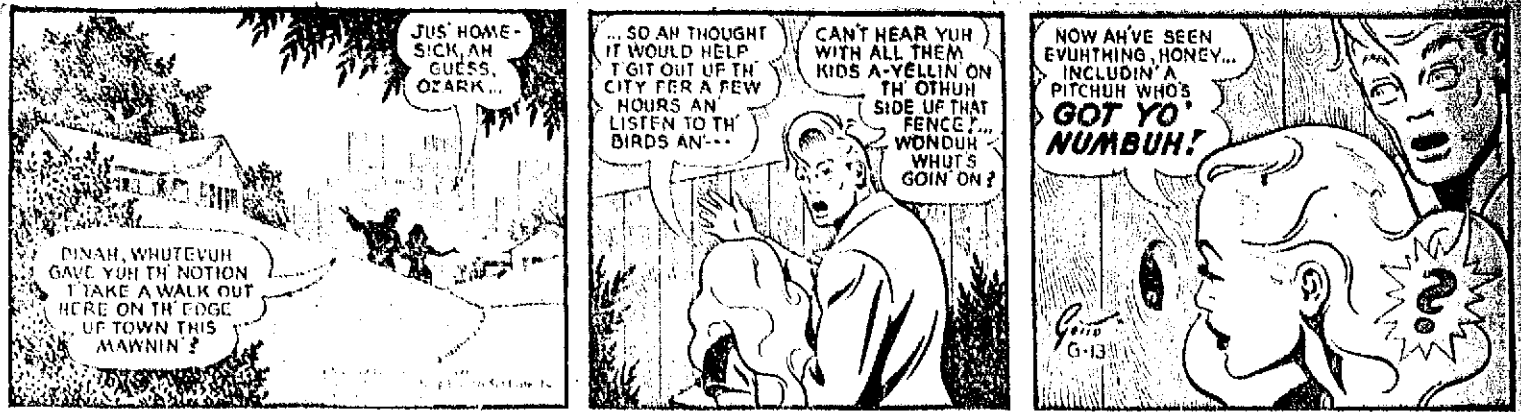
9th grade: Jo Ann Rateliff, Kay Ray, Jo Beth Rettig, Bortha Richardson, Laura Mae Rowe, Katie Watterson, Judy Watkins, Teresa Williams, Charlotte Clark, Carolyn Sue Hicks, Lenora Messer, Linda Moore, Jackie Nichols, Bonnie O'Steen, Joe Epke, William Perkins, and Gloria Rothwell.

8th grade: Jo Ann Rateliff, Kay Ray, Jo Beth Rettig, Bortha Richardson, Laura Mae Rowe, Katie Watterson, Judy Watkins, Teresa Williams, Charlotte Clark, Carolyn Sue Hicks, Lenora Messer, Linda Moore, Jackie Nichols, Bonnie O'Steen, Joe Epke, William Perkins, and Gloria Rothwell.

BLONDIE

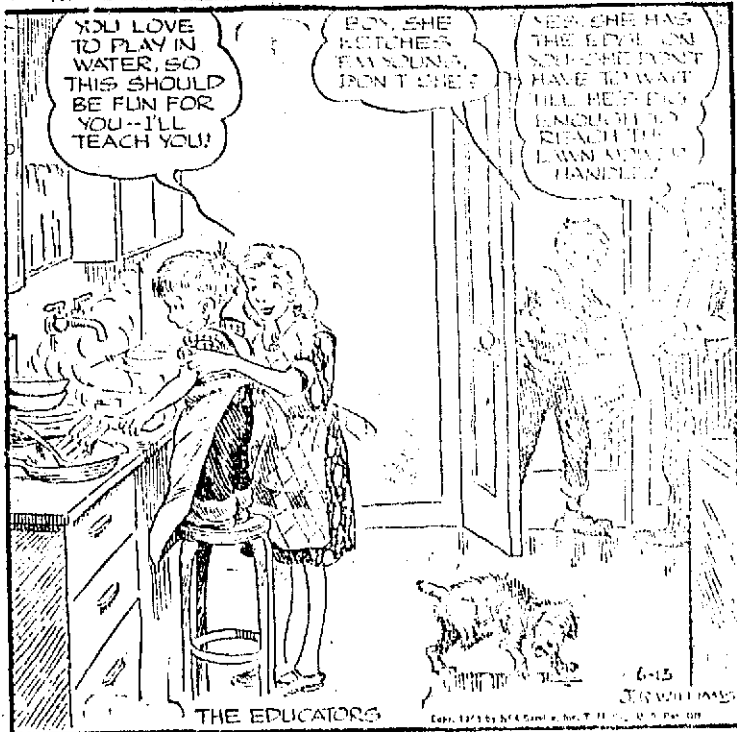


OZARK IKE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Pacific Isle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Rot by exposure
- American island in the Pacific
- It has a sister islands
- It is in the direct route from Hawaii to — Kong
- Aviators
- Rowing implement
- Cry of Bacchanals
- Let it stand (print)
- Before Demolish
- Section of a wall
- Anoints
- Fish eggs
- Period
- War god
- Hail!
- Drunkard
- Sesame
- Greek letter
- Age
- Entomology (ab.)
- Mortise
- Thus (Latin)
- Embellish
- Blackbird of cuckoo family
- Golf's device
- Self-esteem
- Apex
- Surround
- Approaches
- Train track
- Important, metal
- Tumult
- Gaelic
- Small shield
- Unoccupied
- Sov

VERTICAL

- Insect
- Things done
- Sharp
- Compound either
- Pedal digit
- Armed conflict
- Mountain nymph
- To this
- Ellipsoidal
- Proboscis
- Driving commands
- Ladings
- Notes
- Level
- Genus of willows
- Fruit skin
- Singing voice
- Bride of Lohengrin
- Nuisance
- Iroquoian
- Speed contest
- Indian
- Canvas shelter
- Staggered
- Musteline mammal
- Hazard
- Angers
- Nostril
- Holding device
- Military assistant
- Stage part
- Female saints (ab.)
- Frozen water
- Woody fruit

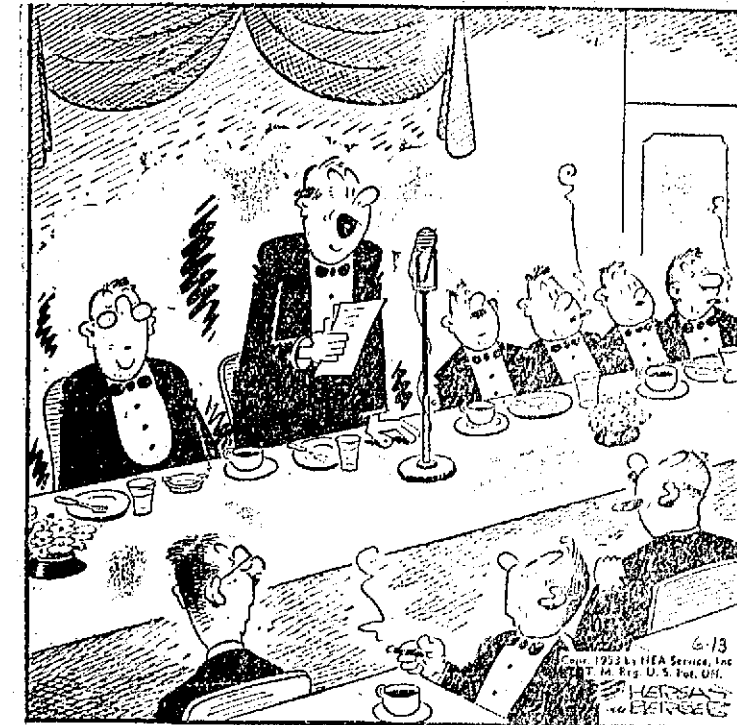
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

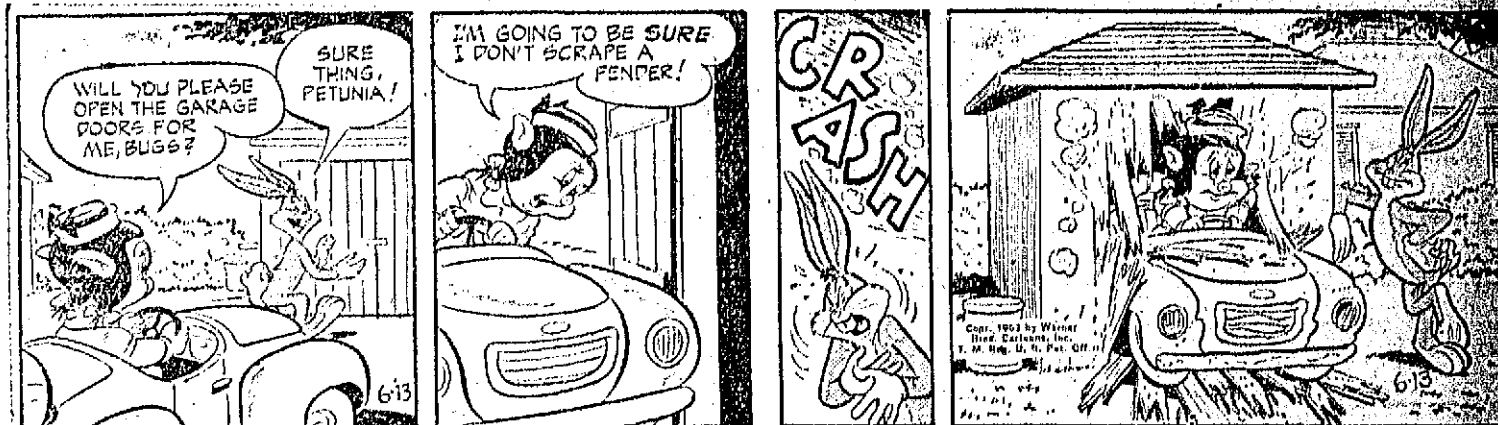


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



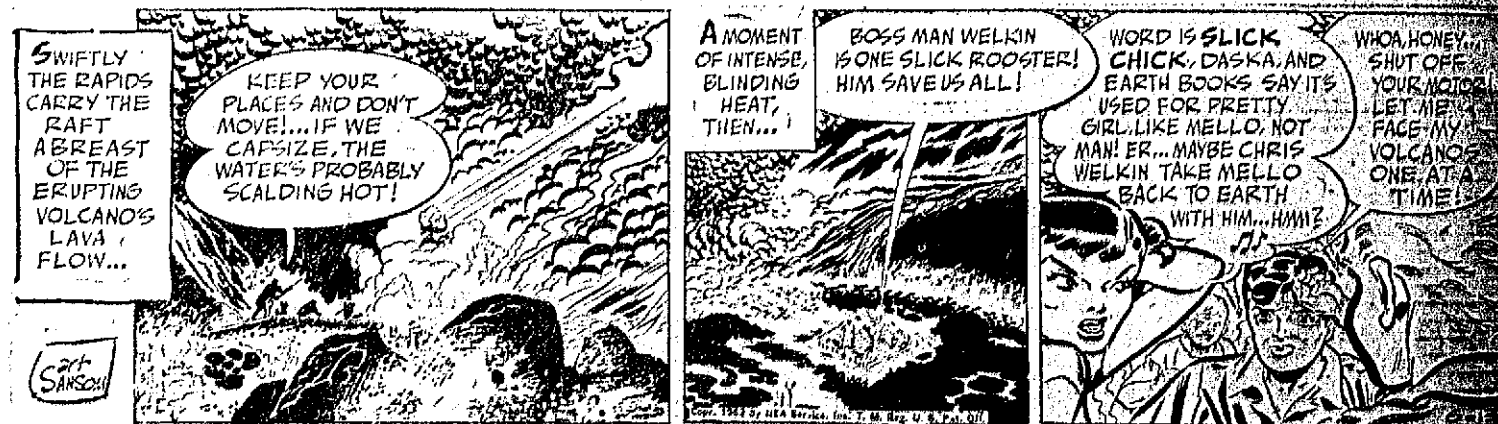
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



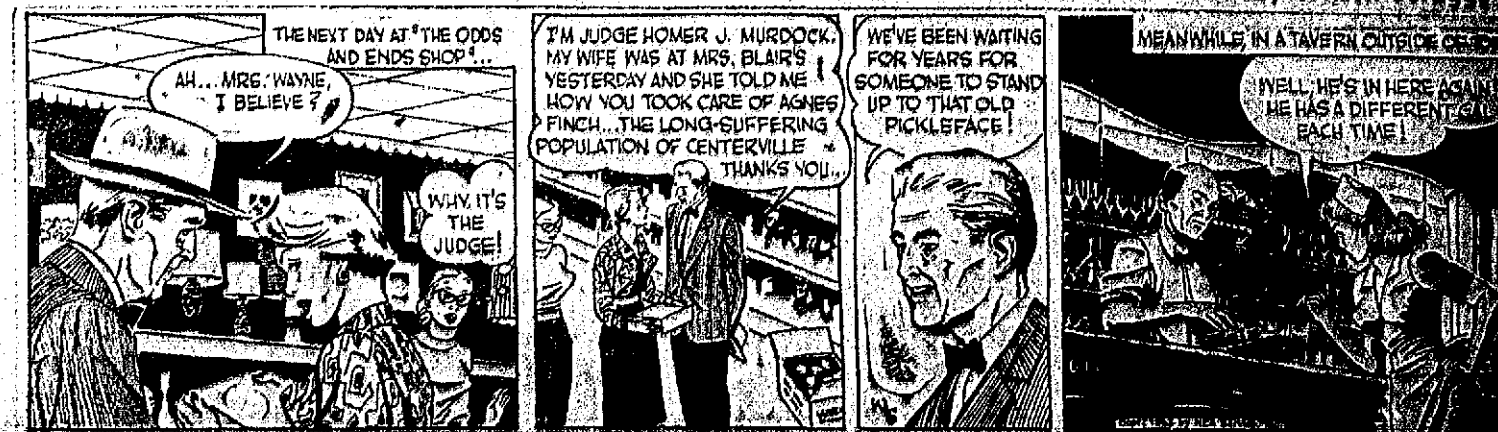
CHRIS WELKIN, Planetear

By Russ Winterbotham



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are Payable in Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over The Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account is Paid When Statement is Rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 10	.45	.00	1.50	4.50
11 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75c per inch
 7 Times 50c per inch
 14 Times 40c per inch
 Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Single or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements for space and publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted. Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 7-3431

HOPE STAR

Star of Hope 1939, Press 1927
 Consolidated January 11, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
 STAR PUBLISHING CO.
 C. E. Palmer, President
 Alex H. Westburn, Editor-Treasurer
 212-214 South Walnut Street,
 Hope, Arkansas

Alex H. Westburn, Editor & Publisher
 Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
 George W. Heimer, Business Manager
 Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at
 Hope, Arkansas,
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
 Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance)
 By carrier in Hope and neighbor-
 hood25
 Per Year 13.00
 By mail in Mississippi, Nevada,
 Louisiana, Missouri, and Miller coun-
 ties 1.50
 Three Months 3.75
 Six Months 7.50
 One Year 13.00
 All other mail 1.00
 One Month 3.25
 Three Months 9.00
 Six Months 13.00
 One Year 24.00

Not-Advertising Representatives
 National Agencies, Inc., 1602 Sterick
 Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn., 505 Texas
 Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas, 560 N.
 Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., 60 E.
 2nd St., New York 17, N.Y., 1763
 Federal Bldg., New York 17, N.Y., 1763
 Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,
 Okla.

Member of the Associated Press
 The Associated Press is entitled ex-
 clusively to the use for republication
 of all the local news printed in this
 newspaper, or as well as all AP news
 dispatches.

Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress. Also
 one girl to train for waitresses.
 Top salary work. Apply Mrs.
 Carroll, Diamond Cafe, 11-17

Lost

WHITE-FACED Steer weighing
 about 450 pounds in vicinity of
 allport. Sales Tag #26. Reward.
 SOUTHWESTERN PACKING CO.
 11-31

ONLY single man wants to cor-
 respond with nice, religious sin-
 gle lady around 38, C. B. Davis,
 General Delivery, Hot Springs,
 Arkansas. 13-31

E-Z-EYE — SOLEX

AUTO GLASS REPLACED
 We replace glass with original
 equipment and recognize all in-
 surance claims.

T. O. PORTER'S

GARAGE & GLASS SHOP
 Phone 7-3707

For

Plowing and Discing
 Contact
 Jordan's Body Shop
 Phone 7-2798 or 7-2479

FIRE — AUTO

INSURANCE
 ANDY ANDREWS
 INSURANCE AGENCY
 Phone 7-3301

LIMESTONE

We are now ready to spread
 High Calcium Limestone in
 Mississippi County.

REED THOMAS

PMA Vendor

NOTICE

I have moved my office
 from 110 S. Main to
 my home located at

110 N. Elm Street

(Opposite North of Barlow
 Hotel)

ROACH

Insurance Agency
 110 N. Elm Phone 7-4581

Used Cars For Sale

SELECT

USED CARS

AT RETTIG NASH MOTORS

1952 Nash Station Wagon.
 New. Don't miss this one. \$1750

1949 Ford Tudor. \$850

New paint, very clean.

1948 Nash \$425

"600"

1948 Nash \$725

"600"

1950 Nash \$1095

Studebaker

1948 Mercury. Just overhauled.
 Good tires and Paint. \$850

Radio, Heater.

See the many other good
 buys we have today.

RETTIG

NASH MOTORS

East 3rd Street

Fair

Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1953

By King Features Syndicate

Lee Hill, the executive editor of
 the Detroit Free Press, has taken
 me to the washroom for writing a
 sizzling remark that Sigma Delta
 Chi, a fraternity of American jour-
 nalists, was "insubstantial."

"This," he writes, "comes as
 news to me particularly since I
 happen to be national president of
 Sigma Delta Chi this year and I
 think the organization is far from
 being what you called it. Can you
 tell me what you based this on?"

I ran, and hereby do.

There is no more fraternity
 among the rights of American
 journalism than there is in a cul-
 ture of steel on a slide. The pro-
 fession, if I may use a word so
 far above our sordid station, is
 in the material sense, the private
 property of a few rich and south-
 less corporations, and is editorial-
 ly run rather than brave. I
 would concede a few exceptions in
 large centers, but more of these
 are found in smaller cities, not-
 ably in the South where public scrip-
 ture imposes on editors and subordi-
 nates ineluctable wretched inhibitions
 which most metropolitan editors,
 commentators and even city-side
 employees are unconscious of.

These lesser publicans, by an in-
 teresting quirk, are obedient to
 local and independent intelligence
 of their local readers, who are, you
 may say, personal neighbors and
 exact contrary to the old concept
 of the press as a moral leader.

The cookies and semi-weeklies
 of small journalism are more
 wholesome for the same reason.
 The professional fakes and bar
 who enjoys social privilege in
 Washington would be kicked to a
 gory whiff by direct actionists and
 if that didn't suffice they would do
 no less to the editor himself. This
 is not to say that fear is the rea-
 son why small-town editors con-
 duct themselves with a decent re-
 spect for truth and the opinion of
 mankind. But remoteness from
 moral and physical "reader re-
 sponse" certainly does effect the
 editorial and ethical judgments of
 metropolitan magnates. They tend
 to become celebrities themselves,
 paying off with pictures and laudat-
 ory lineage synthetic organizations
 with dark motives which flatter
 them with spurious honors for
 imaginary services to "brother-
 hood."

Sigma Delta Chi was organized
 in 1899, now has 16,000 members,
 including "honorary" far from
 the hallowed walls where journalism
 is taught according to variable pre-
 judices and isn't selective but al-
 most mandatory there. Behind the
 campus, however, the rules of eligi-
 bility change. Many of the adult,
 even elderly, members who have
 been tapped by some arbitrary
 mysterious process, are hatefully at
 odds on all conceivable points of
 politics, propriety and basic honor.
 The requirements for undergrad-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, (AP) — From what
 has been seen of him around here
 the past few days, Ed Matthews of
 the Milwaukee Braves is ready
 right now to step up and challenge
 Mickey Mantle's right to be called
 the most sensational young player
 in baseball today.

The kid third baseman is in the
 midst of a terrific hitting streak
 that has carried him to the top or
 near the top, in almost every slug-
 ging department in the National
 League. The power in his bat has
 done more than anything else to
 convince the eastern half of the
 circuit finally that the Braves are
 a genuine pennant threat.

There's a popular belief that
 Mantle will finish the season lead-
 ing the American League in prac-
 tically everything that would be
 a World Series worth seeing if it
 two glamorous sophomores should
 wind up battling one another for
 individual honors in the playoff
 while Milwaukee guests completely
 demoted.

There is an amazing parallel be-
 tween the two most hitting young-
 sters to hit the big top in recent
 years. For one thing, their birth
 dates are only a week apart.
 Mickey the Yankee being that much
 younger than his rival, Matthews
 was born Oct. 13, 1931, at Texar-
 kana, Tex. Mickey came into the
 world seven days later at Com-
 merce Okla., in the same general

area. They are minimal. They must be
 males, they must indicate an inten-
 tion to be journalists. Take a
 "course," and pay their dues. Then
 they are in. I cannot imagine what
 community of ideals or bigotries
 is supposed to hold the "honorary"
 elders in a bond of brotherhood. It
 would be a travesty, though petty.
 I grant you, to invite me to be-
 come brother to Arthur Hays Sulz-
 berger and, say, Eugene Meyer,
 two giants of journalism.

Among lesser journalists the no-
 tion of fraternal relations is simply
 crazy. Time was in New York, I
 family recall, when the proven war-
 ter leaguers on a big story took
 care of one another and the clubs
 at a rendezvous or even by phone
 from one office to another. But
 that gentlemanly code died long
 ago in New York and it never did
 exist in Chicago where I broke in.
 On the contrary, Chicago reporters
 were cantabls, delighting not
 only to scoop one another on
 petty details by as little as ten
 minutes, but even to plan fakes
 and steal exclusive material out of
 the opposition's office. The stars,
 with their developed confidence in
 their own resourcefulness, drank
 together but had no trust in
 one another.

The law, medicine, even the epi-
 profession of arms, have ethics
 standards. But in American jour-
 nalism, particularly in the weekly so-
 called news reviews, including the
 pictorial, the faint old imaginary
 rules of conduct have faded out.
 We are a law each unto himself
 and Sigma Delta Chi, far from
 puckering its nose, has taken the
 initiative to confer its honors on
 some of the gaudiest incorrigibles.

It may be a little beside the
 point of Sigma Delta Chi's "sub-
 stantiality," but let me quote from
 a recent letter by Karl A. Bielek,
 one of four great ones in his time
 as president of the United Press.
 "It is important, I think, that
 the Henry Luce Business be brought
 out into the sunlight," he wrote.
 "That the implications of the deal
 be brought out. General Eisenhower
 or headed the dominant lady of the
 Luce enterprise an important em-
 bassy that might even lead to a
 more important embassy around
 pinches' gate. That, I assume, was
 repayment for pre-convention sup-
 port and the vivid expectation of
 more support. Abe Lincoln tried to
 tie up the New York Herald early
 in his administration by offering
 the French embassy to James G.
 Bennett, the editor. But while the
 editor Bennett, God knows, had the
 hide of a crocodile, even that ap-
 pointment (and those were far less
 sensitive days) was too strong a
 dose for Bennett. He declined and
 kept himself free of the Lincoln ad-
 ministration and fortunately, kept
 Lincoln free of him.

"The Reids of the New York
 (Tribune) had the London embassy
 from McKinley and smaller fry
 editors and publishers have been
 paid off with other diplomatic pos-
 t. But the point is that (the Luce
 appointment) is a recognized politi-
 cal pay-off for past and expected
 favors. No publisher accepting it
 can be expected by his readers to be
 an objective observer and com-
 mentator on the policies of the na-
 tional government. The Luce show
 is an important element in the na-
 tional job of shaping the public
 mind. He may think it morally al-
 right to attempt to subvert Ameri-
 can public opinion by such means.
 West Point is dominantly interest-
 ed in American journalism as a chan-
 nel for propaganda and rarely un-
 derstands the difference between
 honest American journalism and
 military or political lying. But our
 people should thoroughly under-
 stand the issue and its implica-
 tions."



(M — For Mutual Network)

12:00 Man on the Farm — M

12:30 Baseball — M

3:00 Salute to a Nation — M

3:30 Mineral Springs Varieties

4:00 Show Shop — M

4:55 News — M

5:00 Smiley Whitley Show — M

5:30 Hume Dixon — M

5:45 Dinner Date

5:50 Headline News — M

6:15 News — M

6:30 Down You Go — M

7:00 Twenty Questions — M

7:30 Fishing Round-up

8:00 New England Barn Dance M

8:30 Lombardo Land — M

9:00 Chicago Theater — M

10:00 News

10:15 Dance Orchestra — M

10:55 News — M

11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

6:57 Sign On

7:00 Overnight News

7:30 Tempo Time

7:30 Urban Time

8:00 Meditations

8:25 The Unity Hour

9:00 Book of Ages

9:30 Harmony in Hymns

10:00 Radio Bible Class

10:30 Kings of Harmony

10:45 Frank & Ernest — M

11:00 Vandeventer News — M

11:15 Merry Mailman — M

11:30 Bill Cunningham News — M

12:00 Midday Serenade

12:15 Your Star Time — M

12:30 Bob Crosby Show

12:45 Guest Star

1:00 Take A Number

1:30 All-Time Hit Parade

2:00 Church of God in Christ

2:30 Baseball

3:00 Sunday Serenade

3:30 It's Murder — M

3:55 News — M

4:00 The Shadow — M

4:30 Trick Detective — M

5:00 Nick Carter — M

5:25 News — M

5:30 Sunday Down South — M

6:00 Sunday Vespers

6:15 Evening News

6:30 Lutheran Hour — M

7:00 Hawaii Calls — M

7:30 Enchanted Hour — M

8:00 U. S. Marine Band — M

8:30 Proudly We Hall

9:00 Squad Room — M

9:30 Garrett Chapel Hour

10:30 Dance Orchestra — M

10:55 News — M

11:00 Sign Off

Rain Dance Got

Good Results

MAGNOLIA, (AP) — Boy Scouts
 at Camp Logoly, the DeSoto
 Area summer camp near here,
 put on an Indian rain dance
 exhibition last night.

Just as the dance ended, a
 thunderstorm struck. It was
 Arkansas' first rain since May
 19.

Paris Man Buys

Greenwood Paper

PARIS, (AP) — The publisher of
 the Paris Express, John Gulon,
 announced yesterday the purchase
 of the Greenwood Democrat in Se-
 bastian County.

Earl Dodd, former owner of the
 Democrat, will continue as editor,
 Gulon said.

The publisher said the paper will
 be printed at Paris but the editorial
 and business offices will remain in
 Greenwood.

Gulon, who also publishes papers
 at Russellville and Charleston, is
 a former president of the Arkansas
 Press Association.

Each of them entered organized
 ball in 1949 and had enjoyed ap-
 proximately the same minor lea-
 gue training before they became
 big league regulars last season.

Each of them led his league in
 striking out last season. Matthews
 whiffing 115 times and Mantle 111.
 Playing with a lifeless club in Bos-
 ton, Matthews hit only in streaks
 and closed with an unimpressive
 .242 average. Mickey, surrounded
 by champions, posted a .311 mark.
 Matthews freely attributes his great
 improvement to playing "before
 Milwaukee's idolatrous fans."

As of this writing the Milwaukee
 maver was tied for the National
 League home run lead with 17.
 Mickey had collected only eight.

Unlike Mantle, who hits with
 about equal power from either
 side of the plate, Matthews is
 strictly a lefty swinger. While his
 speed has not been compared to
 that of Mantle, who reputedly gets
 to first base faster than any other
 player in the game, the Braves
 phenom is far from slow.

In fielding skill Matthews is
 fully a match for the marvelous
 Oklawaha man this year. Frankly, he
 wasn't last season.



By The Associated Press
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	39	11	.776
Cleveland	39	18	.685
Boston	39	24	.615
Washington	23	25	.522
Chicago	27	26	.509
Philadelphia	24	29	.453
St. Louis	19	35	.352
Detroit	12	40	.231

Today's Games

New York at Cleveland — 10p

(6-4) vs. Feller (1-3)

Washington at Detroit — 10p

Philadelphia at St. Louis — 10p

(6-5) vs. Holloman (2-4) or